harmless as the dashing of the waters of Lake Michigan against the stone breakwater of the harbor here.

They contend that only Mr. Hughes himself can make impossible his nomination, and that so long as he maintains silence he is a factor of preponderating weight in this convention. They say that the frantic assaults upon him are the most convincing proof of their contentions.

Today is being devoted by the favorite sons and allies to beating the bushes for delegates. Each camp has thorough organizations of whippers, who seek the incoming delegates and round them up at headquarters. It is fine sport, since nearly two-thirds of the sport, since nearly two-thirds of the delegates are uninstructed and amenable to the voice of reason.

We Talk of "Money Scandal."

No Talk of "Money Scandal."

Thus far it is a clear campaign. There is no talk of the use of money, such as caused scandal in past presidential The venal element of the delegates, if there be such, is finding no market. A certain class of delegates which in the past was regarded as being open to moral suasion with a yellow-back reinforcement plainly understands that there is "nothing doing among the allies. The most marked display of energy among the favorite sons was witnessed in the Sherman camp, due largely to the vitalizing efforts of Representative William B. McKinley and his associates on the "Big Four" in the delegation. There was noticeable stiffening up of the Sherman lines and from now on the Sherman boom will be more than a favorite son movement—it will become national. Conditions favorable to such a move are created in the present aspect of the contest—a battle between Hughes and Roosevelt holding out possibilities of mutual extermination as the others view it. With either of these men eliminated as possible candidates, the Sherman men hold that their candidate market. A certain class of dele

The Weeks and a confidence.

Their organization is perfect for all utside efforts, though inherently weak in the Massachusetts delegation itself. There will be two Roosevelt votes on the first ballot, possibly some McCall rotes, and nobody knows how strong the Hughes "second choice" sentiment the delegation. is in this delegation.

Root Strong Among Westerners.

jority for Hughes, according to confident claims. The Root sentiment is holds his own, whatever that by virtue of instructions given at the primaries, will set up the Hughes standard and strike hands with Gov

Bitterness in New York Delegation Is Apparent After Arrival in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 5 .- New York repub and Hughes delegates to the national convention, the chairmanship of the delegation and the state's place on the nathe arrival of a special train here carry ing a majority of the delegation.

From headquarters in the Blackstone otel Gov. Whitman directed the charge for Hughes delegates and urged the candidacy of Herbert Parsons for nationa committeeman to succed William Barnes well as his own candidacy for the lership of the state delegation to the leadership of the state delegation to the convention. He was flanked by Frank H. Hitchcock, former Postmaster General, and Frederick A. Tanner, chairman of the New York republican state committee; Col. William Haywood of New York and William M. Ward, the Westchester county leader.

On the same floor with the governor, Elon E. Brown, republican leader of the senate and the Root lieutenant of the delegation, held forth. He saw few persons, though, for the real conferences of the Root adherents were held in the

delegates who favored Mr. Root, he referred inquirers to other members of the delegation. Regarding the candidacies of Mr. Parsons and Mr. Whitman a big representation. So much interest fas been manifested by residents of the as individuals.

It is possible that the High School

Governor to Head Delegation.

An insistent rumor, however, was that Mr. Barnes would carry a persistent fight against Mr. Parsons. Thus far no objection to Gov. Whitman heading the delegation has crystallized and the governor and his friends siad they did not think he would be opposed.

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The arrival of the governor, his being met at the train by Mr. Hitchcock, and their subsequent conferences gave rise to the oft-repeated rumor of a statement regarding their right to represent Justice Hughes, but it proved false. The governor first drafted a lengthy statement on the national situation and later redrafted it into one line.

Justice Hughes," the statement read, "will have a majority of the delegates from New York state, and there is no doubt that he will be nominated by the

Crocers of the city are to march unishes clear was repeated to him.

I hope the progressives will support stire Hughes he remarked.

Rumors of Jealousy Alleged.

Pattempt to conceal their pleasure aver the governor and Mr. Hitchcock with growing together on apparently the most amicable terms upon the governor's arrival. Rumors of Jealousy petween them over who should be the real leader of the Hughes movement s the convention have been current within the last few days. Hughes men denied the reports vig-

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Frougly until the two rode from the
rain to the governor's hotel together.

That detion, the Hughes followers then
haisted, put at rest all rumors of factioned strife in their camp. After a
conference at the hotel and the isrumnes of the statement, the governor,
Mr. Hitchcock, and Col. William Hayword, a member of New York public
word, a member of New York public
to the street demonstration. There are cervice commission, went motoring to-gether Oscar Straus, progressive can-didnte for governor of New York four years ago, chatted with the executive in the hotel lobby

in the hotel lobby.

No formal statement was forthcoming from the Root followers. Senator rendering first aid treatment along the Brown said he was certain that a majority of the delegation favored Mr. Wednesday night members of the parish that The New York delegation will of the Shripe of the Sacred Heart are to Ing from the Root followers. Senator Brown said he was certain that a majority of the delegation favored Mr Root. The New York delegates will of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart are to confer tomorrow night, but it is not meet on the lawn adjoining the church certain what action they will take then. They may not name the leader of the delegation until after the national committeeman is selected.

A letter has been received by the pre-paredness parade committee from Next

national committee today prepared to rush through the hearings and complete its report.

Settlement of the Louisiana contests by a compromise giving one-half a vote to each contestant was hailed as sentrating the committee labors.

shortening the committee labors. Including the twelve Louisiana contests there are twenty-eight contests before the committee, of which the dispute over the seating of two delegates from the District of Columbia is regarded as the most bitterly contested

Genoa Steamer Reported Sunk. LONDON, June 5 .- Lloyds Shipping Agency announces that the Genoa steamer Marterso was sunk May 27.

Available shipping records do not list any steamer named Marterso.

ON THE D. C. PARADE

Representative Bailey Objects in House to Considering the

PLANS BY COMMISSIONERS

Committee in Charge Reports Progress in the Plans for Monster Demonstration.

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J. M. With	nerow	5.00
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Robert C.	Sudduth	1.00
Mrs. K. A.	Boss	1.00
Wade H. I	Rabbitt	1.00
N. I. Bure	hell	20.00

McCall of Pennsylvania, one of the anti-preparedness leaders in the house, toda glving the District Commissioners authority to make certain regulations for the national preparedness parade in Washington on June 14.

An attempt was made to get the reso strong in the western delegates. Fair- lution up for consideration by unani may be, as does Burton. Penrose is the Virginia asked that the resolution be taken up for consideration

time being. Mr. Carlin, however, does

It also was Mr. Carlin's intention today to try to take up the Senate resolution making June 14, 1916, a legal holiday. But after Mr. Bailey objected to consideration of the first resolution, Mr. Carlin saw that it would be useless at that time to attempt to put through the other resolution. through the other resolution

Regarded as Bad Precedent.

Today Representative Kitchin, the take any action in regard to the resolu- preparedness parade committee, is aption, saying that he considered it a bad pealing for funds to meet the extraor-

a preparedness parade, there probably will be a demand for a legal holiday on paid for by the committee are the

tween 200 and 250 members of the Ima letter to the committee J. B. Altman

ster patriotic demonstration that Cadet regiments may be asked to assist President John G. McGrath of the Park in the affair.

ey is assured in the parade, according to information received at the pre- spection Saturday and other inspections of Oregon are strong for unknowns. paredness parade headquarters today later in the summer, as the contest does from Dr. E. Lester Jones, superintendent of that branch of the government. Dr. Jones said that in addition to a large number of marchers, the survey expects to have an appropriate that in the procession.

thirty-five oarsmen, an au rapid-fire gun will be mounted.

in the street demonstration. There are nearly 1,606 Boy Scouts in Washington b and it is believed practically all of them I will either take part in the parade or as-

Louisiana Contest Settled.

With twenty-eight delegate contests remaining on the list, the republican national committee to the republican parade. Employes of the engraving division of

T. Guiffre, who is organizing the nembers of the Holy Rosary Churchthe Italian Catholic Church of the city

A meeting of representatives of chapters of fraternities at the George Washington University and of representatives of other national Greek letter fraternities which have no chapters in this city has been called for Wednesday night at 8 oclock at the home of Ralph J. Williams at the Champlain, 1424 K street northwes, when a committee will be organized and steps taken to rush the organization of the fraternity section.

ive no chapters in this city, including hi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi amma Delta, Phi Kappa Fsi, Delta appa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega. There are some thirty-five national anizations with a mental mental aroughout the country of 250,000 men, and, it is pointed out, representatives of these organizations are in Washington from all sections of the nation, representative of the educational fabrical areas of the section of the sectio

"Rah, Rah" Spirit Tabooed.

Rudolph Kauffmann, treasurer of the ecedent.
"If you have a legal holiday here for committee. Among the big items to be dinary and ordinary expenses of the

DISCUSS PARADE WEDNESDAY. Officials to Determine What Part

Franklin building. It is known that

will award the prizes in the Park View | And the people of Oregon turned | Oregon turned | W lawn and garden contest. Other members down Cummins, Burton and Borah of the committee are Commissioner New-The committee will make its first in-

shouting "Long live the allies."

shouting "Long live the allies."

LONDON, June 5—The entente allied troops have occupied the telegraph offices, the port and customshouse at Saloniki, according to a Reuter dispatch from that city. At the same time they have taken extensive precautionary measures about the town to prevent possible opposition. The commanders of the rendarmes and the police have been relieved of their functions, the dispatch says, and martial law has been proclaimed.

Trainmen Open Convention.

DENVER, Colo., June 5.-With 843 elegates present, the second triennial invention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen open-ed here today. President Carter pre-sided. The Ladies' Society of the brotherhood also was in session.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

Not in session. House; Met at noon.

Considered large number of miscellaneous bills on the calendar requiring unanimous consent.
Adopted conference report on Oregon and California land grant bill involving timbered land, valued at over \$29,000,000.

Representative Mann. Garrett and others called attention to the Senate's adjournment until Thursday as a violation of the constitutional provision that neither house shall adjourn for more than three days without the consent of the other. miscellaneous bills on the calen

represented in the preparedness parade, not alone by hundreds of their members who will march in various sections representing all walks of life, but by a distinct section of college frater-ON-HAND FOR THE CONVENTION

Delegate Who Looks Like Ollie James and Chief Justice White Divides Attention With U.S. Champion "Dark Horse."

cheme, and is optimistic for a ing image of Chief Justice White other sections of the big ably the only man with a duplex-selfcarries the likeness of himself, a Supreme

the chairmanship of the committee which Oregon's Choice for Vice Presidency. Park View Citizens' Association, and prizes to the value of \$125 will be distributed About 1,490 premises will be inspected.

MARTIAL LAW AT SALONIKI.

Entente Allied Troops Occupy Telegraph Offices and Customshouse.
PARIS, June 5—A dispatch from Saloniki says the proclamation by Gen. Sarrail of martial law in the entire zone occupied by the entente allies, a step taken as a result of the occupation of Fort Rupet by Bulgarian and German Troops, has been favorably received by the population. The crowds ballot boxes for a man they never manifested their friendly sentiments by shouting "Long live the allies."

Hark View Citizens' Association, and prizes to the value of \$125 will be distributed and some that there is something grand and high sounding in the name, William Grant Webster, All it needs to be a complete compendition perhaps of Washington and Lincoln. If he could sandwich in something along that line he would probably be nominated for emperor with a life job. To resume the discussion of the advance of this political windstorm, he had a hankering for the presidency along the discussion of the advance of this political windstorm, he had a hankering for the presidency and the sound probably in the same of this political windstorm, he had a hankering for the presidency and the sound probably in the same of this political windstorm, he had a hankering for the presidency and the sound probably in the same of this political windstorm, he had a hankering for the probable to compendation probably in the same of this political windstorm, he had a hankering for the probable to compendation probably be nominated for emperor with a life job. To resume the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the probable probable to the probable p

Interest in District Contest.

entire series, there being a great con-trast between the Massachusetts mai s quarters and the doleful and deserted look in the Roosevelt republican rooms. Here the procession of gloom blocked traffic all day.

the story six has deserted him, as expressed for-n Oregon cibly by young Mr. Miller, and the sup-Hughes position is that a day and night watch stumped will be set over the remaining quintet.

OFF TO BOOST FAIRBANKS.

Parade Planned for Wednesday.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.-Indiana reblicans, several hundred strong, moved on to Chicago today to support Charles
W. Fairbanks, Indiana's choice for the
presidential nomination. "Boost Fairbanks, knock nobody," was the slogan down Cummins, Burton and Borah and Charles Grant Webster, the great unknown, stands as the Oregonian candate for the vice presidency. He beat Borah by 50,006. Evidently the people of Oregon are strong for unknowns.

But here's something else that William Grant Webster did, and when one is something grand and high sounding in the name, William Grant Webster, All it needs to be a complete compension. No special time was a son of Lord at the Hon, Horace Lambert Alexander Hood, who went down with alexander Hood, who went down with the battle cruiser Invincible, was the stole that owing to some confusion, all-banks as the Oregonian candot the Hooser Invincible, was the stole of the Earl of Denbigh. Midshipman of the Earl of Denbigh, Midshipman between the them to the vanguard is expected to be joined Wednesday by more than 2,009 Hoosiers from the northern part of the state and a big Fairbanks parade, with much red fire, is planned for that night.

Mr. Fairbanks will remain at his home here during the compensation of the convention. No special arrangements have been made for giving him news of the convention.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE UNIT ENTRY BLANK

Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Marshal, Preparedness Parade,

Evening Star Building, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: Kindly assign place in line for.....(Name of organization) Executive officers:

Distinctive characteristics

(Phone No.)

(Name of officer making entry)

GERMANS WHIPPED A SUPERIOR FLEET IS BERLIN'S CLAIM

Saved by Danish Steamer.

mander, with one leg shattered, fire his last gun as his ship sank, owe their Vidar and the devotion of Danish and Norwegian nurses who were on board the Danish ship. These women are be-lieved to be the only ones of their sex who saw anything of the naval

LORD BERESFORD CLAIMS A VICTORY FOR BRITISH

Says No Mistake Was Made in Strategy of North Sea

LONDON, June 5.-Admiral Lord harles Beresford, retired, speaking of the fight off Jutland between the British

superior force, hoping to delay it until Vice Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe's bat-tle fleet arrived to destroy the Germans.

superior force, hoping to delay it until Vice Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe's battle fleet arrived to destroy the Germans. Vice Admiral Beatty achieved a brilliant success, because on the arrival of Vice Admiral Jellicoe the Germans fled. We attained our object; the Germans failed to attain theirs. We lost cruisers which we can afford to lose; the Germans lost battleships which they cannot afford to lose."

KAISER LAUDS HIS FLEET. Proves an Even Match for Superior

Enemy. He Asserts. AMSTERDAM, June 4, via London, June 5 .- A telegram from Emperor

Indiana Republicans Go to Chicago. Many Families High in Peerage Be-

King George received in audience commander Hubert E. Dannreuther, ne of the two officers reported as hav-ng survived the disaster to the in-incible.

WILL PUSH PENSION ACT FOR FIREMEN OF DISTRICT

Representative Cary Talks to Local

Association, Favoring a Model
System for Other Places.

Representative Cary of Wisconsin, a member of the House District committee, who is particularly interested in the subject of police and firemen's pensions, last night promised the Firesions, last night promised the Firesions. quate pension law at this session. Mr. Cary said he not only wanted to

see a 'aw passed that would adequate-ly pension Washington's superannu-ated and disabled firemen, but would provide a model retirement and pen-sion system which other communities could follow.

many a victory.

"We fought close into the foe and if naything is certain in the uncertainties of naval battle it is that we gave at least as good as we got. We passed that the Lion had been lost, as she did not answer any call. It transpired that miles away and let off broadside after broadside.

"With the dusk came the President Ketch of the Maryland

Firemen's Association also addressed the meeting, declaring that the firemen the meeting, declaring that the fremen in his state are much interested in the effort being made to put members of the District's fire-fighting force on an equal basis with those of other cities in regard to retirement and pensions.

The association elected William McK.

LONDON SAYS GERMAN LOSSES ARE ACTUALLY THE GREATER

of the battle between the British and grand fleet were now and th nan accounts of the German losses are opponents, no continuous a alse, and that although the evidence is still incomplete, enough is known Continued Pursuit Till Dark. "They continued the pursuit until the losses were greater than the British light had wholly failed, while the Br

"Meanwhile Admiral Sir John Jellico having driven the enemy into port, to turned to the main scene of the action and scoured the sea in search of disabled vessels. By noon the next disabled vessels. By noon the next disabled vessels, the country of June 2 was again ready to put be sea. most powerful type and two of the latest light cruisers, in addition to

Text of Admiralty Statement. "Until the commander-in-chief has

Benefits of the Battle.

Under the heading "The Greatest Na-

ENGLISH PRESS VIEWS BATTLE AS A GREAT BRITISH VICTORY

LONDON, June 5.—The morning pates of the great payal battle, show no tinge of pessimism. The Morning Post calls the fight "a victory so momentous that the results may prove the turning British sunners was evidently superior.

The Telegraph thus sums up its acsome furious storm of vengeance, . . . by circumstances of the complete vic-Wednesday's action has completely

fight serves to "confirm the convic-tion that the German fleet is de-termined to refuse to come to action

instead, as was the fact, discreetly conveying the news of a magnificent success. The navy won a great vic-tory and the admiralty announced it like a defeat.

A dispatch from Berlin Friday night said Emperor William was going to Wilhelmshaven to inspect the fleet which was engaged with the British off Denmark last Wednesday.

BRITISH NOBILITY MOURNS.

Many Families High in Peerage Bereaved by Sea Battle.

LONDON, June 5.— Many families high in the peerage are mourners as the high in the peerage are mourners as the result of the North sea hattle. Rear Admiral the Hon, Horace Lambert Alexander Hood, who went down with the battle cruiser Invincible, was the son and heir of Viscount Hood. Lieut Commander Hugh Fielding was a son of the two vanguards of the two discussions the two vanguards of the two discussions the two vanguards of the two discussers of a specific to the two vanguards of the two discussers of a leet say that as a fur as now can be ascertained, neither side won. It is pointed out that the Germans retired to their base, which was not the action of a victorious fleet.

Nondon, June 5.— Many families high in the peerage are mourners as the result of the North sea hattle. Rear Admiral the Hon, Horace Lambert the battle cruiser squardon should also have turned aside and if they had done so it is difficult to see how three of them could have been lost. It is possible that owing to some confusion, always likely in such circumstances, they went on, whereupon the approaching German battle fleet sent them to the bottom. Their loss is, therefore, due to the Commander Hugh Fielding was a son and of the Earl of Denbigh; Midshipman of the Earl of Denbigh; Midshipman of the Earl of Denbigh; Midshipman hattle fleet sent them to the Bottom. Their loss is, therefore, due to the German pay has gained pressite.

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OFFICER TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

sions, last night promised the Fire- in days of old to a hard-pressed regimen's Association of the District, at a ment. That it went hard with the batmany a victory.

broadside.

Enemy Hidden by Smoke.

smoke, black, yellow, green and every many sad incidents occurred. A deother color, which drifted slowly be in regard to retirement and pensions. The association elected William McK. Clayton, a member of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, to honorary membership. Mr. Clayton is a member of the special committee of the federation which will petition Congress to pass the pension and other bills before the present session adjourns.

For a Buchanan Memorial.

The House today passed a bill providing for the erection of a memorial to James Buchanan in the District of Columbia. An amendment offered by Representative Mann provides that it shall be located in the southern extremity of Meridian Hill Park.

other color, which drifted slowly between the opposing lines, hiding sometimes froe. The enemy ships were firing very fast, but, watching the ships in front, one came to the conclusion that the shooting of the conclusion that the shooting again salvos of shells fell far short of the mark, to be followed immediately by others which screamed past high in the air.

"I watched the Iron Duke swinging through clouds of smoke. The din of battle was stunning, stupendous, deafening, as hundreds of the heaviest guns in the world roared out at once. Great masses of water rose in the air like waterspouts, reaching as high as the masts as the salvos of the water." other color, which drifted slowly be- stroyer, true to its name, dashed for the

The conditions in the North shave in particular been improve There is almost complete assurant that there will be no flying visits our coast from German battle cruise. The fast squadron of the German fle is in no condition to make even a land run excursion to this side of the North sea.

OF GREATEST OF SEA BATTLES

EDINBURGH, June 5.—Survivors arriving here from British destroyers which made a massed attack on a German battleship in the Jutland battle are convinced that they sent to the bottom the dreadnaught Hindenburg, the pride of the German navy. These sailors say that the Hindenburg was struck successively by four torpedoes while the destroyers dashed in alongside of her hull, tearing her to pieces until the mighty ship reeled and sank.

Ignorant of Battle's Tide.

"It is a curious feeling to be in the meeting in Perpetual Hall, 11th and E tle cruisers is apparent, but one ship midst of a battle and not know to which streets northwest, that he would do all cannot fight a dozen. They had fought side fortune leans. Where only a few in his power to get through an ade- in a great fight-a fight to be proud of, ships are engaged it is different. Our a fight which will live longer than own losses were known with some degree of exactness, but even that was uncer-

"With the dusk came the great opportunity of the mosquito craft, and both sides made use of it to the full. It was "The air was heavy with masses of in this way that one of the saddest of

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tune time he again will seek to have

mes, a short disavenue in the avenue in the arnes had a busy le was kept busy two rooms, contained the for publication, and others. He for publication ber of New York Mr. Root, he results and the statement of the order of the committee that the Federation of Citizens' Associations expected to be represented in the demonstration.

Large Representation Assured. A large representation from the man, William F. Gude, William E. Shan- unknown, stands as the Oregonian can-United States coast and geodetic sur- non and Frank G. Heaton of The Star.

mion."

governor smiled when the prosive statement that Justice Hughes
d be acceptable to them only if he
his nosition on certain national

Grocers of the city are to march un

Grocers of the Associate

Children to Form "Human Flag."

the Italian Catholic Church of the city—is engaged in organizing a "human flag" of children. Mr. Guiffre has enlisted a large number of children, but still needs more in order to have the "flag" of the size desired. Parents desiring their children to appear in this feature of the parade are asked to communicate with Mr. Guiffre at 308 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

National college fraternities are to be